

BIG SANDY NEWS.

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columns will be published, no matter
whether they agree with the editor's
views or not.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1893.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce C. B. Stuart as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools of Lawrence county, subject to the action of the Democratic convention.

Kentucky saddle horses have been awarded a number of premiums.

Internal Revenue Collector Shelby is receiving calls from a number of Democrats up in this section.

Col. John O. Hodges, proprietor of the Lexington Observer, has been nominated by the Democrats for the State Senate.

Congressman Breckinridge has filed a demurrer to Miss Pollard's petition, addressing it to technicalities in the petition.

The loss of life from the awful storm of last week is not yet fully known. The number is something near 1500 up to date.

The Courier Journal says that it is believed that if an early vote could be had in the Senate on the bill to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act it would be passed by a majority of nearly two to one. With the silver Senators talking against time, there is little prospect of a vote being reached soon.

Business.

The financial scare is about over. Banks and depositors, who are responsible for most of the trouble, are losing their purse strings. From every important point in the country comes virtually the same news—that business is beginning to flourish and the prospects are very bright. A most cheerful spirit prevails. The fictitious institutions which have gone under were an impediment to legitimate business and the country is better off without them.

Getting There.

The country demanded a change, and it is getting it, to paraphrase Mr. Harrison.

It is getting it in the Pension Bureau, where the investigations and reforms instituted by Commissioner Lochren have already resulted in a saving to the Treasury of large sums, through the detection of unworthy claimants, who had been able to impose themselves upon the abused bounty of a generous nation through the mischievous and illegal rulings of Tanner and Raum.

It is getting it in the Treasury Department, where an honest Secretary is making all incompetents walk the plank, and is scraping off the barnacles fastened there by Republican favoritism.

It is getting it in the Agricultural Department, where scores of useless high-salaried "scientists" have been turned out to earn their living in some other way than off the people, on whom they had been billeted by Republican extravagance.

It is getting it in all the departments, where sinecures have been abolished, and business principles introduced in place of Republican principles.

It is getting it in the currency, which a Democratic Congress will redeem from the debasing effects of a Republican silver-purchase law.

It is getting it in the organization of Congress for Tariff Reform, with Wilson at the head of the Ways and Means Committee as a guarantee that the work shall be well done.

It is getting it all along the line. The only thing wrong is that they can't get it fast enough, even with an extra session of Congress to begin the work sooner than it had expected. It is getting it, and it won't be happy until it gets it all.—Courier Journal.

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The World's Fair.

At last, after a long and worrying effort, the fair is to be closed Sunday, a decision having been handed down, dissolving the clinging injunction. Now that it is settled for good and all, it may be well to take retrospective view of Sunday opening. The fight was a long one, victory perching alternately upon the banner of both sides, but because of bad management, linked with several other causes, the final bout is awarded to the Sunday closers. But as everybody is now a Sunday closer, everybody joins in the victory. A great many people have thought and still think that Sunday opening, conducted rightly, would be the proper thing from every standpoint. But as it has been run, it has been a dead failure. Closed buildings, closed exhibits and a general funeral air not conducive to the wooing of the seductive half-dollars.

The Japanese village has been reopened and can be seen, though the fee is doubled. The Japanese village, while being one of the best of the Midway attractions, has had nothing but trouble since the fair began.

The Mexican band has come and is tooting away on Mexican and Spanish airs. It is a dandy.

Manager Pangello of the street in Cairo in Midway place had a narrow escape from death at the hands of Dr. Z. Sabbajh the other morning. The physician fired three shots from an antiquated Egyptian pistol at close range, but fortunately none of the bullets took effect. The doctor was locked up at the Hyde Park police station charged with assault with intent to kill.

Dr. Sabbajh is one of the most famous doctors in Cairo and was engaged to accompany the inmates of the street in the Midway at a salary of \$150 a month and all expenses paid. The contract between him and Manager Pangello, among other things, called for the faithful attendance on the Cairo and daily reports of all sickness. Mr. Pangello declares the doctor has not kept faith with him; that he has frequently absented himself from the street and has not made the reports as specified. Moreover, Dr. Sabbajh had become impressed with the belief that he was entitled to more money than his contract called for. Mr. Pangello says, and has greatly annoyed the manager by his demands.

It was decided to discharge the doctor and send him back to Egypt. Mr. Pangello met the physician in the street and told him of the new turn of affairs. Sabbajh listened and when Mr. Pangello had finished suddenly whipped out the pistol and placing it against the manager's breast pulled the trigger. Luckily the intended victim stepped back just as the cartridge exploded. The bullet cut a hole through Mr. Pangello's coat. He started to run and just as he entered the door of his office the doctor fired again, but his aim was faulty. Mr. Pangello ran to an adjoining room and once more the doctor fired, but hit the wall only.

By this time the street was in an uproar. Several donkey boys rushed in and before the physician could fire a fourth time they pincioned his arms and sent for the guard. Mr. Pangello accompanied the prisoner before Justice Porter at Hyde Park police station and then lodged the complaint.

There was a great jubilee in the street over the manager's escape last night and Mr. Pangello was presented with a diamond-earrings and a pair of valuable sleeve buttons, besides a number of magnificent bouquets.

At last the new liberty bell, which was to have been here the 4th of July, is here, coming over the Pennsylvania road on a special train. The bell is to be hung in front of administration building and will be rung for the first time Sept. 6—Grand Army day.

The carnival season at Venice was reproduced at the fair Tuesday night. Swift-gliding gondolas, alight with pendant and vari-colored lanterns, shot up and down the lagoon, and when they and all the craft of the world, gayly festooned with different colored lights, sailed into the great basin the thronged square of St. Marc never looked upon a more beautiful pageant than was beheld by the thousands that crowded the grand plaza in front of the administration building.

Ten million people! Such, in round numbers, is the vast army of sightseers who have paid to enter the fair during the first four months of its existence, and the crowds are still coming at the rate of 150,000 a day.

These figures are particularly gratifying to the exposition officials. When the exposition opened many were the estimates as to the

number of people who would pay their way into the fair during the six months. Some enthusiasts put the number at 25,000,000. Others less sanguine prophesied 12,000,000. The more conservative put it at 15,000,000 to 20,000,000, and it begins to look as if this latter figure will be reached.

The attendance during the month of August warrants the assertion. It began with somewhat over half a million for the first week, and increased rapidly until it reached more than a million for the fourth week. Such figures satisfy everybody.

The week ending Saturday, Aug. 26, was the first week to reach the 1,000,000 mark. All the signs point to a largely increased attendance during September and October. In the first place, these are the last two months of the fair, and everybody who has not been to Chicago will want to come now. Then these two months of the year in this city so far as weather is concerned, although it is difficult to conceive of finer weather than Chicago has been having. Besides, the exposition officials, believing that visitors appreciate light amusement after sight seeing, have arranged a series of unprecedented entertainments for every one of the sixty-one days that remain.

Farming for a Living.

Secretary Morton reminds the croakers that only about 3 per cent of all the merchants escape failure, whereas hardly 3 per cent of the farmers fail. The statistics really show that agriculture is safer than banking, manufacturing, or railroading, taking all things into account. There is no farmer of good sense and good health anywhere in the West, Mr. Morton declares, who cannot make a good living for himself and family, and that is as well as the majority of men are doing in any other pursuit. The man who owns a farm and sticks to it is certain to profit by it in the future. There is practically no more land to be added to the area of cultivation. The supply of agricultural products has reached its limit in the United States, and must now remain stationary, while the demand will go on increasing every year. This implies a gradual improvement in price, and a steady appreciation of the value of farming lands.

CLIFFORD, KY.

L. J. Chapman, of Dunlow, was calling on his best girl Sunday. Henry Week and Sam Skeens, were smiling on friends at this place Sunday. Come again, boys. Several attended a social party given by J. A. Frazier on the 31st. All report a good time.

We are expecting a wedding soon in our vicinity, though no names shall be mentioned at this writing.

Several of the young folks were disappointed at Donathan Sunday, as Rev. Lowe was called to attend an association.

Miss Edith Branham contemplates returning home this week, from a three weeks visit to friends and relatives at this place.

Our school is progressing nicely with G. M. Copley as teacher.

T. B. Branham, of this place, attended the examination at Louisa Friday and Saturday.

SOMEBODY'S PET.

Cough leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balm stops the cough at once.

Georgia Now Marching Through Us

Oswego (N. Y.) Times.—"Boys" said a sage old veteran to some comrades, "Hoke Smith of Georgia is boss at the Pension Bureau, and Representative Moses also from Georgia, has now been made Chairman of the House Committee on Pensions. Boys, I say, in '64 we were 'marched through Georgia,' but Georgia's called the turn on us at last, boys; Georgia's now marching through us!"

City Ordinance.

The Board of Council of the city of Louisa ordains as follows: That all pool and billiard rooms in said city of Louisa shall be closed at ten o'clock p. m., and remain closed until 6 a. m. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined five dollars for each offence.

This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage.

Attest,
G. W. Wroten, Clerk,
Augustus Snyder, Ch'n.

Sheriff's Sales for Taxes.

I, or one of my deputies will, on Monday, Sept. 18th, 1893, at the court house door in Louisa, Ky., offer for sale to the highest bidder, the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the tax against it for the year indicated:

Wm. Caudle, 60 acres, adjoining Jerry Caudle, year 1892.
Lyness Thompson, 65 acres, adjoining Eliza Moore, year 1892.
C. C. Hay, 60 acres, adjoining Bru P. Ferguson, year 1892.
Sallie Bates, 40 acres, adjoining Lis Young.

A. J. Wilson, S. L. C.
By J. W. SHANNON, S. L. C.

State Sunday-School Convention.

The Twenty-Eight Annual Sunday-school Convention of Kentucky was held in the city of Ashland, on the 2nd and 3rd of the past month. This Convention being wholly inter-denominational, it brought together representatives Sunday-school workers from all the leading denominations of the State. All parts of the State were represented. The sessions of the Convention were largely attended, and one of the best programs that has been presented in the entire history of the Convention, was considered.

Prof. H. M. Hamill of Illinois, the widely known Sunday-school expert, was one of the speakers from abroad. His addresses on improved methods in Sunday-school work elicited great interest. "Faith Latimer," one of the justly noted leaders of to-day in Primary work, had a place on the program. Many other excellent papers and addresses presented by some of the best known ministers and laymen of Kentucky might be appropriately mentioned did not the limits of this notice prevent. The tabulated results of the past year's work furnish many interesting and encouraging facts. One of these facts, specially worthy of mention is that the continued and persistent effort to effect an inter-denominational organization and to hold a convention in every one of the 119 counties in the State has been crowned with success. In this particular respect, Kentucky stands beside the States in which Sunday-school work has reached its highest point, and at the same time is very far in advance of many other States and territories.

It was also shown that the so-called normal work, which is simply an effort to promote better methods of study and of teaching, is being entered into heartily in many parts of the State. Along with this, much improvement in the management and general work of the Sunday-schools was reported. Those who have been most interested in promoting this work have great reason to believe that an era of wonderfully rapid progress is just opening.

That Sunday-school work in Kentucky has not attained to the fullness of its possibilities is shown by the fact that in 70 counties of the State, from which reports had been received, of the 398,616 white children of "school age" only 102,002 are enrolled in the Sunday-schools. In other words, but 26 per cent. of these young people are enrolled in the Sunday-schools. Over against this uninspiring statement may be set the fact that there are 2,499 organized Sunday-schools in the 70 counties mentioned, and that they are earnestly striving to multiply their numbers and efficiency.

With an organization in each of 119 counties made effective by the earnest efforts of good men who are unselfishly devoting their time and money to this cause, and with the enlarged activity and efficiency of the schools in those counties, it is confidently believed that great growth in the Sunday-school army is one of the things of the near future.

During the past year, a paper has been published in the interest of the work in Kentucky by the Convention's Executive Committee. Four thousand copies of this paper have been distributed throughout the State every month. The paper project has met with such favor and has come to be regarded as such a necessity to the work that it begins its second volume double its former size.

The officers of the Kentucky Sunday-School Union, the name which the Convention bears during the period of its adjournment, for the ensuing year are Rev. W. C. Condit, D. D., of Ashland, President; Miss M. F. Huber, Louisville, Secretary; Mr. E. N. Woodruff, Louisville, Treasurer; Rev. J. A. McKamy, Louisville, Chairman Executive Committee.

Silver and Protection.

In Senator Welcott's speech the other day against repeal the following extract has struck terror into the hearts of the protection Senators: "If this act should pass," he said to the Senators from Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, "and silver be, as it must be, absolutely dethroned and degraded, I know of no reason why any Senator who believes in free coinage should ever cast another vote in favor of protection in any form. If we are to have a steadily appreciating currency and constantly lowering prices, it is better for our farmers and wage-workers that they have the opportunity of buying, untrammelled and unrestricted, in the markets of the world. In the light of the proposed policy, countless are inequities, protection an oppression, and free ships desirable. This is an era of experiment. Let us experiment all round."

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We are indebted to a Northwestern exchange for a list of misadventures of people who do a town to good: First, those who go to town to own and do their trading. Second, those opposing improvement in Third, those who prefer a question to one of push and business. Fourth, those who imagine the town the town. Fifth, those who think business can be done safely without advertising. Sixth, those who deride public spirited men. Seventh, those who oppose every movement that does not originate with themselves. Eighth, those who oppose every spirited enterprise that does not appear to benefit them. Ninth, those who seek to injure the credit of an individual.



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